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WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1907.

No pleasure is comparable to the standing upon the vantage-ground of truth.—Bacon.

The Income Tax.

There is lamentable lack of inforthroughout Virginia on the the income tax. The Clifton Forge Review says that there are not many people who know that there is such a tax, and the reports of the Auditor of Public Accounts bear out that statement. A correspondent of the News Leader

Richmond is levied by the municipality small incomes are compelled to pay it. He says that a salary of \$1,000 in these ly preposterous. days of high prices is not more than salary of \$600 when the income tax law was enacted, and that, thereis the aggregate amount of inin excess of \$600, whether received, or due but not received, withyear next preceding the first February of each year, In-

United States, or any State or country, r any corporation, company, partnerceived during the year, less the interest due and pald during the year.

e amount of sales of live stock

at of all kinds, less the value issessed thereon the previous year by

ter, cheese, hay, tobacco, grain, and vegetable and agricultural productions during the preceding year, whether the same was grown during sums paid for taxes, for labor, fences, fertilizers, clover, or other seed purwhich the vegetable and agricultural productions were grown or produced. nerson, if he be not the owner there-

In addition to the sum of \$600 exemption, there shall be deducted from the income of the person assessed all losses sustained during the year.

That is the law, and the law is made to be rigidly enforced. But how can it be rigidly enforced? It is complicated to the point of absurdity. It presupposes the most careful book-keeping on the part of every man who has an income in excess of \$600. He must keep account of every dollar he has received from any source and then of every expense that he has incurred. How ways the expense that he has incurred. of every expense that he has incurred. petition in buying the raw material,

By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Ser- the invitations and called the party off. The worst of it is that there is a wellfounded rumor that the International Peacemaker is responsible for the failure. Mr. Foraker dared to oppose him upon two memorable occasions, and the such act, in his view, is insubordination, and the code of society. sedition, privy conspiracy and rebellion, and not to be tolerated; no, sir, not for a moment. Every such traitor must be punished and disciplined, and it is said Steel Corporation would sell much that Mr. Foraker has been condemned.

fighter, and he is a power in Ohio politics. The President will find that it is not as easy to punish him as it is to public disgust with the president of (For

Texas and the Railroads.

The Galveston-Dallas News, on the sion to congratulate the Legislature, especially those members who led the fight against the measure in the face of strong demands from some quarters for its enactment. The News sums up in a nutshell the argument against the Williamsburg correspondent on model bill and declares that to reduce the farms, which is worthy of consideration, passenger revenue of the companies check development and building, so If all the farms in Tidewater were terests of that Commonwealth. The of the State would be far greater than time has not come, it says, to make all the mineral lands. Improving the soil with only a dozen people to the square propaganda should now take, seems to think that the income tax in mile, the same as the fare in New bitterly complains that men of mile. That proposition is so unreasonable, it maintains, that it is actual-

"Railroad-baiting" in Texas seems to be a fine art, just as it is in other States, and it is deplored by the more xemption limit should be conservative element that can look There is much reason in this, at both sides of a broad question with but he is mistaken in supposing that out being blinded by prejudice. At the ome tax is a municipal tax. It same time, however, the News reminds State tax although the rate is the transportation companies that the much higher than the State tax on real same issue will be brought up again personal property. The regular with greater possibilities of a reduced 35 cents on the \$100; the in- rate law, unless there is decided imcome tax is \$1 on the \$100. Taxable provement in facilities and service South Carolina, like Texas, refused to pass laws to reduce the passenger rate from three cents a mile, and put the railroads on notice that this would be done at the next annual session unless the rights of the people were more properly respected. It will be ents-charge, salaries, interest upon interesting, therefore, to watch results bonds or other evidences of in these two States, as compared with railroad legislation. Railroad managers now understand that even in the most conservative States they are on probation, and that the burden of proof is upon them. If they do not treat the public with more consideration, they may look out for more discipline, and worse,

remember that the policy of Samson is suicidal. They may pull the structure down, but in so doing they will destroy themselves. The railroads are so essentially a part of the commercial and industrial system that the cannot be injured without injuring the whole country.

The Duty of the Farmers.

We say to the Amherst Progress that The Times-Dispatch in condemning the meant, as it seems to think, to "warn" the Virginia tobacco planters. We have bacco Company.

The Times-Dispatch is in sympathy with the tobacco planters. They have abundant reason to complain and to there so not have presented in the are received from any sources and then of every cycleses that he has incurred. How many men, except those is business, how many farmers, professional powers, and a in asiling the manufactured product. But it is well known that for every cycles as a training and a family production. The source of the production of the

Taft and Foraker and Senator Dick, and with as little publicity as possible and kept her and himself from the public party with a view to restain a senator Dick, and kept her and himself from the public party with a view to restain a senator Dick, and himself from the public party with a view to restain a senator Dick, and himself from the public party with a view to restain a senator Dick, and with as little publicity as possible and kept her and himself from the public party with a view to restain a senator Dick, and with as little publicity as possible and kept her and himself from the public party with a view to restain a senator Dick, and with as little publicity as possible and kept her and himself from the public party with a view to restain a senator Dick, and with as little publicity as possible and kept her and himself from the public party with a view to restain a senator Dick, and with as little publicity as possible and kept her and himself from the public party with a view to restain a senator Dick, and the senator Dick, and with as little publicity as possible and kept her and himself from the public party with a view to restain a senator Dick, and the senator Dick, and with a view to restain a senator Dick, and the senator Dick, and with a view to restain a senator Dick, and the sena

Sartorial. anugly, lass!

It may be said that Mr. Corey is In the movement Mr. Taft gave out that he would not make up with Mr. Foraker on any terms, and that forced Mr. Foraker aker to say that he would not play with aker to say that he would not play with

Mr. Corey has shown such fine cor tempt for the conventions as to have disarmed him against criticism, and besides, he is the president of the States. He is a quasi-public character ject for criticism when he contempt

Several days ago a telegram was sent out from Wall Street intimating that the stock of the United States higher if it should be announced that President Corey had been removed Doubtless. The price of all stocks is in fluenced more or less by sentiment, and the United States Steel Corporation necessarily has a depressing effect upon the company's securities. More than that, the public cannot have en occasion of the defeat of the two-cent tire confidence in a concern which passenger rate in Texas, takes occa- keeps such a man as Corey at its head. business integrity of a man who bru-

> Virginia lands are capable of everything, "model farms" the whalth of this section is the direction which our educational

Mars will be nearer to the earth this summer than it has been for fifteen years. We only wish it would come rear enough to let Major Goethals have

"Can a newspaper paragrapher enter heaven?" asks the Atlanta Georgian. Well, not if some of the unlucky para-graphers can muster any influence

The Kentucky dairyman who sold milk with live minnows in it certainly did wrong. He should have rented out the fishing rights to the local rod and gun club.

Anyway, the Houston Post is defied to produce a finer brand of Spring than the kind Richmond has been using in these past few days.

Interest in the difficulties of Messrs Meantime, certain more or less con

spicuous results are accumulating around the Hughes woodpile. If England has any more at home like Mr. Bryce, we hereby urge her to send them on over.

However, Maybelle will doubtless prove true as United States Steel.

Jamestown Island is very noticeably

Latin America produces some very

Having a new band put on the old straw hat?

The Davis Centennial.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

'Sir.—Permit me to express my unqualified dissent from the position taken by Colonel Win. O. Skelton and Mr. Lyon C. Tyler in their letters on the Jefferson Davis centennial, where they refer to Abraham Lincoln. Colonel Skelton says:

"Naturally and property in 1999 the United States government will seek and set the consent of all the people to unite in recalling the work and good qualities of President Lincoln on the centennial of ris birth," etc. Such a thing as the South's desiring to recall the evil work of Abraham Lincoln in his unjust war upon the Southern Confederacy might seem "proper," if hardly "natural," by members of the Republican party—the party of which Lincoln was the head and front; but that Confederate veterans should express such a sentiment is most extraordinary. Mr. Tyler is of a younger generation, but he has shown himself a torical writings in more than one in-stance. Why, then, should he now place Lincoin on a plane with Davis? It is an insult to our Southern President to name him in the same breath with the other

PEN the clothes-chest, Forhy, for here is a pretty pass!— The mercury's mounting sky-ward and I am dressed

Hand me my thin linen meshes, pass me my low-neck shoes. Throw out some light summer dusters, toss out some old peekaboos.

up my old straw bonnet, scruttill you've gotten it clean-They say you can make them like new with a box and a half of Scapine

Gather my ulsters and derbies, my suits for winters and falls.

Pack them away in the chest, with plenty of camphor-balls.

Whew! One the window, good Sonho and brew me an iced lemonade.
Then to your task, for to-morrow
must go well negligeed.

Stay! First find me a palm-leaf and do it as quick as you can!
Sophies are—well, why Sophies
but a good palm-leaf is a fan.)
H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

"Look at him! haggard, heartbroken "And his wife at the bridge table,"
"Yes; it's the old story. He married he
o reform her."—Washington Herald.

Reversing the Slogan.

Customer: "Who is that lady your clerk; are treating with so much deference?" Bookseller: "That? Oh. that's Mrs. Lay, test, She is one of our six best buyers."— Puck.

William: "Did the baby come from heaven, mamma?"
Mamma: "Yes, dear."
William: "Huh! That kid didn't know when he was well off, did he?"—Chicage Nows.

High Finance.

Mrs. Knicker: "I make my husband give te all he wins at poker." Mrs. Bocker: "I make mine give me the quivalent of what he loses."—New Yori

Prospective Purchaser: "I like the looks of this automobile, but suppose I should run over some one and-".
Salesman: "The springs are so casy, sir, you'd scarcely be jarred at all.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

He Was a Good Swimmer, of Course "Were you in the ark with Noah, grand-pa?" No, my chifd, I was not in the ark with Noah," "Then why weren't you drowned?"-

T will be St. Helena for his if Bonaparte persists in his quarrel with Theodore I. t. Louis Times.

Don't die until you have seen the grea zanama Bioceanic Exposition, to be heid it diew Orleans in 1915 or 1916. It is guaran-sed to be worth walting for.—Philadelphia

Taft merely hangs his record in front of oraker with the remark: "He that runs hay read,"—Atlanta Constitution,

F. Marion Crawford has come to New York to get some ideas for a new Italian story,—New York Commercial.

For a man politically beheaded, ostenta-tiously interred and whose grave has been danced upon gleefully, ex-Boss Cox, of Ohlo, is particularly lively,—Philadelphia Ledger.

Secretary Taft laid a big corner-stone in Ohio recently, but sadly observed that Foraker was not under it.—St, Louis Globe-Democrat.

COMMENT OF VIRGINIA EDITORS.

off and the building repainted, was there ever a town in all this broad land where such a wasteful policy has been pursued as in this town, or where those having charge of the city affairs lay themselves more open to suspicion of being more concerned with spending the city's money than with spending it judiciously?—Predericksburg Journal.

Southern Gospel.

When it can be demonstrated that the Republican party is disposed to accord the South what is its due—to give the same consideration to the people of Charleston that it does to the people of Toledo in the matter of appointing negroes to office, to give it representation among the heads of the executive departments of government, to give as attentive ear to the demands of of the South in framing Federal tariff bills as it does to the manufacquing interests of the Northern clies—to regard it, as it is, a seat of intelligence, of national particulum, of great material wealth, and as such, entitled to a fair share of recognition at the hands of the Federal government—it may then partike of the rational to talk of changing political labels down this way—but not until them,—Lynchburg News.

in Public Places

General Julian S. Carr, of Durham, N. C., the well-known ex-Confederate officer and prominent Democratic leader of the Old North State, is at the Jefferson, looking overly inch the thoroughbred he is. General Carr is here to look after some matters in relation to the coming Confederate Reunion, he being the commander of the North Carolina Division. When seen last night in the lobby, he cheerfully concepted to an interview on the political situation in his State, and talked in a most interesting manner concerning the approaching contests for Governor and United States Senator. "We have five candidates for Governor, said the General, "and you may state for me that I am going to die in the ditch if necessary for my friend, Ashley Horne, of Clayton. He is a strong, clean man, as indeed are all his competitors, but I shall stand by him over all others for the reason that he went to the ditch with me in my contest for United States Senator against Senator Simmons, and I hope the day winnever come when I will either forget or desert a friend.

"Mr. Horne is a banker, manufacturer, merchant and farmer, and was a gallant Confederate holdler.

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"Ex-Congressman Fred Woodward of Wison, ex-Lieutenant Governor Doughton, of Alleghany, and Congressman W. W. Kitchin, of Hoxboro, are the other aspirants. They are all good men, but I shall loyally support my friend Horne."

Asked about Governor, Glenn's proposed candidacy for the United States Senate against Senator Lee S. Overman, General Carr said he would support the latter with a great deal of pleasure. General Carr is one of the wealthiest men in North Carolina and is now rétired.

"I am simply a bank president," he said, "and I come and go when I please and stay as long as I choose."

General Carr will be in the city for several days. General Julian S. Carr, of Durham, N.

Hon. J. E. Person, member of the House of Delegates from Sussex and Greenesville, is in the city. Mr. Person has not yet decided whether or not he will stand for re-election, though friends in both countles are urging him to do so.

world.

Mr. W. C. Denney, of Cleveland, O., representing the Brown-Cochran Company, of Lorain, O., is at the Lexington on a business trip in the interest of his concern in the South.

Mr. Denney's company manufactures and installs refrigerating and icemaking machines, and is controlled and practically owned by Mayor Tom L. Johnson, the great street car magnate of Cleveland. He will remain here for several days, and will then go as far South as Jacksonville, Fla., before returning to Cleveland.

Among the guests at the Hotel Al-len is Mr. Otto Wells, of Norfolk.

Messrs, Harris Hart, of Roanoke, and J. L. Thomas, of Lynchburg, two of the State School Examiners, spent yes-terday in Richmond, and were callers at the Department of Education.

Virginians at Murphy's are Colonel Meade Haskins, of Blackstone; W. R. Wills, of Louisa, acd George R. Tongue, of Warrenton.

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Mrs. W. F. Deal, of Emporia; D. Lowenburg and wife, of Norfolk, are at the Jefferson.

Model Farms.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Your correspondent writing under this title in Industrial Section for May 12th could have looked up the subject somewhat further and credited some other corporation with an earlier "Model Farm" with little trouble.
As early as 1890 a Georgia railroad established a "model farm" with a graduate of Mississippi Agricultural College as superintendent.
Before 1900 the Georgia Central Railroad (believe this is the name of the corporation) had an agricultural college graduate traveling among the farmers along its line planning with them for profitable crops, and better agricultural practice, including adviced along advanced lines in dairying.
The Scaboard Air Line earlier underlook to do something along its road in the way of improving stock, but so far as the writer knew of the effort the stock which was selected by the industrial agent was of only mediocre animals, and while better than most of the stock in the section, was not such as could be expected to stump any agreet improvement on the domestic animals of that section.

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Apollinaris

"The Queen of Table Waters"

Poems You Ought to Know

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Ellow

The Harp the Monarch Minstrel Swept.

By LORD BYRON.

The harp the monarch minstrel swept,
The king of men, the loved of Heaven,
Which music hallowed while she wept O'er tones her heart of hearts had given, Redoubled be her tears, its chords are riven!

It softened men of iron mold. It gave them virtues not their own; No ear so dull, no soul so cold, That felt not, fired not to the tone, Till David's lyre grew mightler than his throne!

It told the triumphs of our King, It wafted glory to our God; It made our gladdened valleys ring,
The cedars bow, the mountains nod,
Its sound aspired to heaven and there abode! Since then, though heard on earth no more, Devotion and her daugater Love, Still bid the bursting spirit soar To sounds that seem as from above,
In dreams that day's broad light cannot remove.

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Hon, Thomas A. Overby, of Blackstone, is at Ford's Hotel, having come to the city to meet some genieman on private business. Mr. Overby is a former resident of Lunenburg and served terms in the House from that county.

His friends in Nottoway are urging him to stand for a seal in the House from that of that county and Amela, but so far he has not indicated his purpose to run.

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I tell you there wasn't much of a grave-digger that night."

ORGANIZE MOOSE LODGE.

Business Men and City Officials Among the Charter Members.

The first lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose that ever existed in this city will be organized at Smithdeal Hall Friday night with 125 charter members, composed largely of well-known business men and city offi-cials

Pardon Is Refused. iovernor Samson y octavada designated igo A. M. Alkin, of Danville, to sit at a cial term of the Circuit Court of Patrick Judge E. J. Harvey. The purpose of special term is to dispose of some cases which it is improper for Judge Harvey sit.

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